

CHMAN THE LOVE BOYS DEACON

of a Smitten Prince "Turned Down," Triumph of Young Marette, and An- national Ro- Launched

all she had grown up and been
ached in society abroad.
Fitted for Society.
The nuns had done well with Gladys
Deacon's labors vivacity, cleverness
tact. She was turned out thor-
ly French, in time she became
lly Parisienne.
The Deacons had plenty of money.
al Baldwin was the richest of
in the navy, and when he died
world inheritance went to Mrs.
on, or Mrs. Baldwin, as she pre-
to be called. Married when 17
old, she was barely 34 when the
came; she was even more
as Mrs. Deacon than she had
Florence Baldwin, the bride
ard Parker Deacon, the re-
ward man of 40.
took up the daughter Gladys
taken up the mother a
before. Aristocratic society

As soon as she was well launched
in society, Miss Deacon began making
strong friendships in the great world.
Some of the most important people in
the Faubourg St. Germain set of Paris
became her intimates. In London she
chummed with the duchess of Marl-
borough, the duchess of Devonshire,
the dowager duchess of Manchester,
and Mrs. Arthur Paget, all of them of
tremendous social advantage to Miss
Deacon.
Suitors in Plenty.
Mrs. Baldwin had Lady Somerset's
house in Mayfair, London; a beautiful
little maison opposite the Chapel of
Our Lady of Consolation, in Paris,
and a villa at Versailles.
With all these charms, it could not
be doubted but that Gladys Deacon
would soon have suitors enough to
satisfy even the most exacting de-
buteante. The first soon appeared—
to be precise, in 1900. He was Claude
Lowther, called the handsomest man
in England. Together they made a
striking pair, and the matchmaker
had them engaged by rumor. But
it was not to be. Gladys Deacon went
her way and Mr. Lowther went his.
For a brief period the prince of Lich-
tenstein was favored; then he was
dismissed.
Next in line came Lord Francis
Hope, who was even then getting his
divorce from May Yoke, the one-time
soubrette, who had run away with
Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of
the late Mayor Strong of New York.
But Gladys Deacon gave the noble
lord, who some day may be the duke
of Newcastle, his congé, and he mar-
ried some one else.
Then came the affair which nearly
brought about international complica-
tions. Only Miss Deacon's natural
good sense saved the day. The Ger-
man emperor, who wished his eldest
son, heir to the throne, to see some-
thing in English life, graciously con-
sented that Prince Fritz should pay
a visit to Dlenheim palace, the royal
home of the duke of Marlborough and
his American bride, once Consuelo
Vanderbilt. The duchess, who wanted
to make his stay as pleasant as pos-
sible, invited Miss Deacon to meet
him. The prince, always susceptible
to feminine charms, had already seen
and admired her on the continent.
Amid the congenial surroundings of
the English country life their former
acquaintance ripened rapidly. The

ancient lineage she would take pre-
cedence of every other peeress. But
Miss Deacon refused the duke and
that was the end of it.
Prince Charming Arrives.
Two years later Lord Brooke, son
and heir of the earl of Warwick, came
on the scene. He was young, good-
looking, not rich, but had influence at
court through his mother. People
really believed that Miss Deacon had
lost her heart at last, but it was a
false alarm.
And then—Baron Antoine de Char-
ette!
Amiable, good looking, very rich,
possessed of important position and
scion of one of the proudest families
in France, the young nobleman is one
of the most desirable parties in Eu-
rope.
There is good American blood in the
young baron. His mother was Miss
Antoinette Polk of Tennessee, a niece
of President James K. Polk. After the
civil war Mrs. Polk took her two
daughters, Antoinette and Rebecca,
and her son, Van Leer Polk, to Italy
to live. It was in Rome that Antoi-
nette Polk met Baron de Charrette,
then serving at the vatican. The im-
pressionable Italians had already
hailed the fair American as the most
beautiful woman who had ever come
to their shores, and the Baron de
Charrette agreed with them. He laid
siege to Miss Polk's heart, won her
and brought her home to Paris as his
bride.
One son was born, Antoine. From
his mother the young man inherits
splendid plantations in Tennessee and
from his paternal side some of the
greatest art treasures in France.
Among them is a portrait of Queen
Marie Antoinette by Mme. Vigee le
Brun, given by the queen to the
Duchess de Choiseul, now coming in
direct succession to the young baron,
fourth in line.
At Present in America.
Young Antoine is at present here in
the United States attending to the
properties of his mother and the in-
terests in the estate, because of the
sudden death of his uncle, Van Leer
Polk, who dropped dead a few days
ago in Memphis. He had been United
States consul-general at Bombay, un-
der President Cleveland, and lately
had been appointed by President
Roosevelt as one of five delegates to
Brazil.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

CALLS FOR A CONFERENCE.
Railroad Commission Has Complaints
of Telephone Discriminations.
Madison.—For the purpose of
taking steps to stop discriminations
in telephone rates in Wisconsin, the
state railroad commission sent out
letters calling a conference of repre-
sentatives of telephone companies at
Madison March 24. The letter of the
commission says: "Copies of the
public utilities law were sent to
all the utilities in the state sev-
eral months ago, and we respect-
fully request you to examine care-
fully section 17572-89 of chapter 499,
laws of Wisconsin for 1907, found on
page 23 of the pamphlet referred to.
The purpose of the conference is to
establish all unjust discriminations or
violations, if any, of this and other
provisions of the law, and to take
steps necessary for their immediate
discontinuance."

WILL SUE THE GOVERNMENT.
Chippewa Indians Have Many Claims
Against Uncle Sam.
Ashland.—An all day council was
held at Odanah for the purpose
of discussing old claims against
the government. There are several
hundred thousand dollars' worth of
these claims. Some of them date back
to war times, where claims against
the government, due in gold, were
paid in greenbacks and other forms of
money. There are various other
claims that the Chippewas have
against the government and it is now
proposed to hire lawyers and press
them. The council was attended by
Attorney Harry of Washington, rep-
resenting the department of justice, and
by W. M. Tomkins of Ashland, it was
voted to employ Mr. Tomkins and At-
torney Hamilton of Washington to
represent the Chippewas in pushing
all these claims.

LIFE SAVED BY METAL TRUSS.
Hunter Reports Almost Miraculous Es-
cape from Death.
Chippewa Falls.—D. Sweeney, 30
years old, had a narrow escape from
fatally shooting himself while hunting
near Maple Grove. A metal truss
which he wore saved his life. His
companion, Benjamin Thompson,
wanted to climb a tree, and Mr.
Sweeney boosted him up with the
butt of his shotgun. In doing this
the weapon was discharged, the buck-
shot striking him in the groin. The
metal truss deflected the shot, which
continued downward, tearing an ugly
hole in the upper part of the leg.

Suit Against Cruel Farmer.
La Crosse.—Suit for \$3,700 is being
brought against C. August Minstok
by Sol Burdick, guardian, in behalf of
Arthur Huber, the 15-year-old orphan
and ward of the Wauwatosa Lutheran
Orphans' home, who for the past nine
years has been in the custody of Min-
stok, and who was so badly mis-
treated that the court interfered. The
complaint sets forth that as a result
of the punishment the boy's health has
been permanently injured, and his
mental growth stunted.

Candidates for Naval Academy.
Madison.—Glen Gilliland of Leon,
Wis., won in the competitive ex-
amination held under the direction of
the state civil service commission for
candidates for appointment to the
naval academy at Annapolis, Md. Eric
Zenke of Milwaukee ranked second,
and Hugo Sonderger of Milwaukee
was third. The names of these three
will be certified to Senator La Follette
and he will recommend one of them
for appointment to the academy.

Daring Attempt to Wreck Train.
Wausau.—What is regarded as a
bold attempt to wreck the north-
bound Milwaukee road train was made
at Wausau Junction. A piece of iron
was placed between a rail on the main
line, and another at one side and a
few inches from it, in such a way that
a train coming from the south would
have been derailed. A train crew no-
ticed something wrong with the rails
and laid the piece of iron between the
rails.

Conductor Makes Rescue.
Chippewa Falls.—Conductor Andrew
Peterson of the Wisconsin Central
played a star role in saving a woman's
life at Wheeler, near here. He
grabbed the woman and jerked her off
the track as the pilot of a passing en-
gine crashed her skirts. Efforts will
be made to secure a Carnegie medal
for him.

For Uniform System of Weights.
Racine.—A meeting of leading
farmers of Racine and Kenosha
counties was held recently in this city
for discussing the question of organ-
izing the two counties, the object be-
ing to bring about legislation estab-
lishing uniform system of weights per
bushel of all farm products.

Hayes Gets a Continuance.
Manitowish.—Charles Hayes, the al-
leged slayer of William Kuehnberg
of Manitowish, was arraigned in mu-
nicipal court here and secured a con-
tinuance until March 11. Hayes stoutly
maintains his innocence and pro-
fesses to know nothing of the crime.

Arrange for Annual Ceremony.
La Crosse.—A joint meeting was
held recently of the La Crosse camp
of the South side and the Riverside
camp of the North side Woodmen, at
which arrangements were started for
the annual unveiling of the monu-
ments of the deceased members.

Proves Growth of Kenosha.
Kenosha.—The new city directory
of Kenosha shows a total of
11,000 names, and this would indicate
a population of 22,000. When the di-
rectory was issued, two years ago there
were but 9,900 names.

Mills Resume Operations.
Waupaca.—The Waupaca Selling
mills, which closed down last Novem-
ber on account of cancellation of or-
ders, reopened with a full force.
Other industries here will probably
again open soon.

Reunion Set for April 28.
Beloit.—April 28 is the date set
for the big reunion of all soldiers
from the big battle of the Spanish-
American war. This is the anniversary
of the day the Beloit boys marched
away.

High School Contract Let.
Edgerton.—The contract for the
erection of the new high school
building has been let to L. S. Wagner
of Monroe. The completed building
will cost \$39,159.

Funeral of Dr. C. W. Eaton.
Lancaster.—The funeral of Dr.
Charles W. Eaton, brother of
President Edward P. Eaton of Beloit
College, took place here. Dr. Eaton died
Thursday at his home in Des Moines,
Ia., of typhoid fever and malaria, after
an illness of three weeks.

Prominent Insurance Man Dead.
Beloit.—E. V. Munn, aged 55 years,
one of the most prominent men in the
fire insurance business in the north-
west, died at his residence of paral-
ysis of the brain.

WOMAN'S REALM

TULLE AND SATIN

For the mid-season hat—that which
is the bridge between the
reign of the hat made of fur or velvet
or trimmed with these fabrics and the
definitely springtime concoction of
straw and flowers—the hat of satin
and tulle has already taken front rank
in the world of fashion.
The characteristic note of these new
hats is their simplicity of shape and
trimming, as contrasted with the elab-

the mushroom still lingers subtly in
the outlines of many of the most dis-
tinguished looking new hats, although
its pronounced form is no longer
characteristic of the best millinery.
There is great variety in the ar-
rangement of the coverings for these
hats, although the main points of the
trimming are the same. They are
made entirely of satin and trimmed
with the tulle, or they are made of
tulle and fine net and faced with the
satin, a broad band of this material
being used to encircle the brim. Often
the sole trimming is an enormous bow
made of loops of the tulle, and even
when some other trimming is used
this bow is the principal decoration
on all the newest hats of this sort.
The bow is not only large, as shown in
the design, but is made of a number
of loops most ingeniously stiffened so
that they are quite as airy and light
in effect as if they depended only on
their own body for their jaunty grace.
If other trimming is used on these
hats it is usually only fine akroetis,
as all beaver and richer trimming,
such as plumes or fancy feathers,
would mar the effect of airy simplicity
which characterizes this style of hat.
Black is the favorite color for these
hats, and they seem not to have quite
lost much distinction in any other color.
In some of the black hats a white
camella or perhaps a branch or two
with their dark green leaves is thrust
through the tulle at the center of the
bow. A camella is also used some-
times under the brim.

WEAR FANCY BUTTONS

Liking for Waistcoats of Colored Brocade Starts Expensive Style

The Louis Seize waistcoats made up
in brocades of different colors have
started the rage for fancy buttons,
and these have now become as im-
portant an article of dress as the ever-
prominent string of pearls or beads
and are often about as expensive. It
is now all the fashion to make wed-
ding presents of valuable sets of but-
tons, some of them being miniatures
painted by the best artists and set in
diamonds or pearls. Two or four of
these miniatures make the homely
button cost several thousands of dol-
lars. Some of the button sets consist
of waistcoat buttons, hatpin heads and
umbrella handles—all in the same de-
sign. Some of these sets are carried
out in quartz in delicate shades of
light and dark tortoise shell, and
the less expensive materials being set
in marcasite or with old paste.
Paste diamonds, by the way, are
all the rage. Enormous buttons made
of imitation jewels are introduced on
fashionable costumes to hold up dra-

peries or to lighten sombre belts of
bodices.
The fur toque, which is much worn
with a bunch of flowers at the side or
with a larger spray, given another
opportunity for the display of imita-
tion jewels. Large paste buttons or
diamonds are placed in place of the
flowers, or are introduced among the
flowers. The correct trimming for one
of these fur toques is a band of hand-
some fur, two or three enormous os-
preys of different colors placed at the
left side near the front, and a Jew-
eled button to hold the ospreys in
place. Then the crown is worn full
and rather high. The toque is worn
well down on the head with the hair
pushed out at either side, in halo
fashion. Some of the new fur toques
are made like small caps with mer-
cury wings on either side, each wing
being held in place by a jeweled but-
ton, the buttons being joined by a
jeweled chain that goes across the
front of the cap.

CHILD'S SLEEPING SOCK

Comfortable Garment That May Be Made in Any Sort of Wool

These directions will serve for a
sleeping sock of any size required,
and which may be made in any sort
of wool preferred. It should be worked
rather loosely with a thick bone or
vulcanite hook.
Work a chain the length required
from the ankle upward, turn; a double
crochet in each stitch, turn; no chain,
but pull the loop on the hook up a lit-
tle, pass the hook under the two near-
est front threads of the last made
double crochet; that is, the thread that
curves round and the nearest or top
thread. Draw through and finish the
stitch like double crochet, pass the
hook under the two threads of the
next double crochet, and proceed as
before to end of row. Turn again—
no chain—and repeat, working to and
fro in this manner for size round the
leg; work double crochet into the
end stitch of each row half way across
one end of the work, then work a
chain the length required for top of
foot, turn; a double crochet in each
chain stitch back to the starting point,
and complete the other half of the
ankle piece like the first, turn; take
up the two threads of the nearest
double crochet and proceed, working
the same stitch as before right round
to the other side of the work, making
two stitches in each of the two an-
gles of chain; continue to and fro as

before, but without any more increase,
for size of foot, decreasing each of
the last two rows by passing over an
stitch on either side of the toe; join
the middle of the foot and the back
of the leg with single crochet, and
finish with a row of chain loops round
the top. Thread the double crochets
at the ankle with a chain, and tassels
at the heel.
Practical Hints.
Satin, silk and lace hats are now
regarded as the most practical of all,
as they may be worn the year round
and in any climate. When plain satin,
moire, tulle or corded silks are used,
they are cut on the bias, stretched and
glued over the frame in order to fit as
 snugly and smoothly as wallpaper.
All these fabrics will be greatly in
evidence during the early spring, and
more or less worn throughout the on-
coming summer, notably with tailored
highwaisted cloth or rough silk coat
and skirt suits, and among the novel-
ties certain to be popular with the
younger feminine generation are the
moderately sized hats with brims faced
with striped silks in contrasting colors,
such as navy and white, brown and
tan or black and mauve.
Lace Bags.
Lace handkerchief bags, that can be
lightly attached to the wrist or arm
for evening wear, are among the latest
of our dress luxuries, and will certain-
ly "catch on" for "grand tenue." One
seen the other day was in shaped
"point de Flandre," delicately mount-
ed over an ivory silk foundation, and
finished with ribbon drawstrings and a
stiff of silk and lace at the top. For
those who cannot turn to such refine-
ments of luxury there are the prettiest
little "vanity bags" in Pompadour silks
which are charming for evening wear.
Leather or suede bags, in hues
matching the tone of the gown, are
the morning equivalent, and some of
these are exceedingly "chic." No
wonder our poor despoiled pockets are
nowhere to be seen!
Easily Made Afghan.
An afghan that is a great favorite
with young girls and women is easy
to make for those handy with the
crochet needle. It is made in five
strips done in double crochet. Pink or
the palest blue Germanstown sepiol is
used. These strips are cast on 30
stitches and are two yards long each.
When finished the strips are joined to-
gether by four bands of Cluny inser-
tion the same width as the yarn strip.
A band of the yarn is left on each
side of the afghan. The afghan is
then edged with a ruffle of lace to
match the insertion. A lining of silk
to match the yarn is sewed in daintily.
In this style the afghan is called a
"fascinator," and is extremely popular.
When the afghan needs washing the
silk lining may be ripped out, and the
remainder put in the tub, as the yarn
and lace both are strong and will wash
well.
For Dressy Frocks.
Meteor satin, light in weight, in
tones of Natter blue, peach, salad
green, Nile yellow and other delicate
shades, is being much used at the mo-
ment for dressy frocks. Sometimes it

is trimmed with motifs of embroidery
done with extremely narrow silk rib-
bon and the equivalent are then framed
with silk braid. These motifs are used
on the coat and often a little embroi-
dery to match appears at the foot or
bottom of the skirt. This embroidery
is very expensive, as it takes a long
time to do it, the ribbon and braid
being worked on to the gown mate-
rial.
To Treat Head.
Massage, a good tonic, the egg sham-
poo and electricity are about all you
can do for your hair. Massage the
scalp for ten minutes every day after
you apply the tonic. Shampoo every
three weeks. If you have anyone who
can apply the electricity take it once
or twice a week.
Children's Nails.
If children are in the habit of bit-
ting their nails put a little arnica or
some harmless bitter lotion on their
finger tips. The very painful hangnail
is prevalent among children. These
should be cut with a very sharp nail
scissors, then rubbed with vasoline or
cold cream.



prince so far forgot himself as to
fall desperately in love, though well
he knew that he must marry royalty
to inherit the Kaiser's throne.
Could Not Share Throne.
He immediately proposed. Miss
Deacon knew very well that the best
the prince could offer her was a mor-
ganatic marriage, and she rejected his
suit. Thereupon the gallant emper-
or-to-be offered to renounce his rights
of succession and to leave Germany
forever, if need be, in order to marry
Miss Deacon on terms of equality.
Of course the Kaiser got wind of
what was going on.
The young lover was promptly or-
dered back to Berlin. There a stormy
interview took place. At first the
prince bravely stuck to his guns. But
when the emperor threatened to lock
up his eldest son in a fortress the
heir capitulated.
To-day the crown prince is happily
married to a wife of his father's
choice and is a proud papa to box-
ing champion Prince Louis. A year
went by and the chance of a
Netherlands together. The duke,
a noble man well over 50, heredi-
tary marshal of England, a wid-
er and without a son who was men-
tally to inherit his vast fortune,
and the premier dukedom of
Netherlands at court, became im-
mediately interested in the brilliant
girl.
Later, Lady Mary Howard, in-
vited Deacon to visit Arundel
Park, the duke's ancestral home, and
there, "crouching out" every-
thing that would end in Miss Dea-
con's leaving the strawberry leaves
By reason of Norfolk's

HARD TO SOLVE.
"I am disturbed somewhat by
my hours of sleep," said Mr. Gay-
ard, "I have been sleeping for
years," said Mr. Gayard, "I have
been sleeping for years, and I re-
quired a new complication."
"I find within the last few months
that I am again requiring more sleep.
Whereas for some years seven hours
found sufficient. I now sleep eight
hours. And what does that mean?
Does it mean that I have stopped
growing old; that I am growing young
again; or that I am advancing now to
my second childhood?"
"H-m. This sleep business I guess
I hadn't better dwell on too much."
Campfire an Animal Secretion.
Prof. Cook of Washington reports
the surprising discovery of campfire
as an animal secretion. The animal
concerned is a myriapod, resembling
a worm or small slug, and scientifi-
cally known as Polycentrus rosabum.
True Then as Now.
Gain has oft with treacherous hopes
led men to ruin—Sophocles.

